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ogratic Members Finance Committee on the Tariff.

SINGLE BILL IS LIKELY RETALIATION PROBABLE

House Caucus Appears Securely in the Goods of All Nations Now Admitted Grasp of Representative Underwood.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Democratic tariff programme ed several steps nearer the legisla-stage resterday. President Wilson and another precedent—the one he renounced he would disregard—and a personal visit to the Capitol for defece with the Democratic mem-of the Senate Finance Committee. resident's room smiling, and inin the newspaper men that "The
interest it is a simple state of the conference is that we
that see any difficulty in standing tothe termity for the party programme."
The President seemed particularly well
with the result of the confertries. Some of the Senators looked setons. The belief is that the President
has won the committee over to a tarif programme embraced in a single bill.
A complet of the committee had strongly
trigged the segregation of the sugar schedty at least.
In the meanwhile, the Democratic caucountry we spiring further demonstration of

When the caucus adjourned until this afternoon. Chairmas Underwood announced that the bill would be presented to the House as an omnibus measure, without the segregation of any of the schedules. This is taken as a reflection of President Wilson's wishes in the recentises, and, as it followed the President without the Senate Finance Committee. as an indication of the outcome of that conclave. Nevertheless, the Fresident has not committed the outcome of that conclave. Nevertheless, the Fresident has not committed the nationally, it is believed. He has a way, as he expresses it, of closing his arising over a subject to further information. As the Democratic caucus will be tussiling over the tariff bill for the remainder of this work at least, future developments and the Wax and Mean Committee. It is the bellef that Mr. Wilson will have another conference with Mr. Underwood before Announcing his attitude in the premises.

Another promising development of yesterday was the decision of the New England Democrats in the House not to present an organized opposition to the free boots and shoes provision in the new turiff bill. It is said that the shoe manufacturers have concluded that the reduction of duties on leather trade forced foreign personal trade, as this was called, was granted to the surface trade, such as trade before Announcing his attitude in the present an organized opposition to the free boots and shoes provision in the new turiff bill. It is said that the shoe manufacturers have concluded that the reduction of duties on leather trade forced foreign excluded that the reduction of duties on leather trade states also at that time expresses, which is expressed forced forcian respect to the lower duties forced forcian the autient two benefited by having a troported, and the lower duties forced forcian tesses, which were thus benefited by having a trade of the United States at that time the lower duties forced forcian tesses.

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shoe manufacturers have concluded that the reduction of duties on leather and tanning materials will compensate which, by commercial treaties or their

til some time pext month, Underwood. The treaties which the United States apparently has the strength to put this has made with practically every marit plan through, which means that he time nation of the world under these dinate party harmony to vidual demands of their districts.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO CAPITOL REGARDED AS GOOD HARMONY MOVE

It was generally agreed that Presider Wilson's visit to the Senate had the ef fect of wining out any resentment which might have been felt following his prece-dent-smashing move of Tuesday, when he read his first message to Congress before a joint meeting of that body

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MORE MYSTERY IN CASE OF "MRS. FITZHUGH"

Prominent Lawyer Paid \$10,000 to Defend Woman Who Claimed to Be

Wife of Washington Man. New York, April 9 .- Mystery was fur ther added to the case of "Mrs. Randolph

Fitzhugh," who is held in the Tombs on a charge of stealing mesh bags from

cash to take the woman's case.
At the time of her arrest in the Hotel
Flanders on March 13, charged with
stealing a gold mesh bag worth \$500
from Miss Dorothy Fiske, while the latter was at worship in St. Bartholo-Church, the woman who called Mrs. Fitzhugh, but who later declared that she was Mrs. Alfred S. Northrop, of Washington, declared re-

rad Strong, a well-known business man offset the lower freight rates which for of Pensacola.

TRADE TREATIES ENDANGEREI

asident Closeted with Dem- Discrimination in Favor of American Ships' Importations in Revenue Measure.

Into the United States on Equal Terms.

The proposed introduction into the new tariff of a discrimination in import duties in favor of goods imported into the United States in vessels belonging to American citizens is an attempt to revert to the shipping policy which this country followed during the first forty years of its existence. When the Con-stitution was adopted the economic ideas of the world were undergoing a or the Senate Finance Commendate a conference lasting one hour and great change. Among all the commendate minutes, he emerged from cial nations trade rivalry had taken the newspaper men that "The

to the meanwhile, the Democratic cauches we spiving further demonstration of the allegiance to the leadership of cecar W. Inderwood. After cleeting five committees—Ways and Means, Rules, Accounts, Mileage, and Enrolled Bills—it got down to a detailed consideration of the new tariff bill. The leadership machinery worked smooth as soap—call it the steam roller, if you prefer—and by the time the chemical schedule had gone through, in the face of several pueries attempts to change items, and the cuseus was half through the second schedule, without any changes having been effected, it was evident that there is not sufficient opposition in the party materially to alter any part of the bill.

One Bill is Planned.

When the caucus adjourned until this offernoon, Chairman Underwood ammounced that the bill would be presented.

The United States also at that time to the United States also at that time to was importing more than if exported.

and tanning materials will compensate them for the wiping out of the 15 per cent ad valorem duty on the finished product.

While there is a good deal of cloak-room grumbling over the present plan of the House leaders not to name any committees except those necessary to the transaction of routine business until some time next month, Underwood apparently has the strength to nut this last material treaties or their own laws, should grant the same rights to American stips. Great Britain was one of the last nations to come under the full operation of that act, as it was not until 189 that the last of the Britain discriminations against American ships in the West India trade was removed.

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time nation of the worm muer acts, guarantee that goods imported in the ships of those countries shall be ad-mitted into the United States on abso-lutely equal terms with similar goods countries by American vessels. These prought by American vessels. The to abrogate in case the reduction of 5 per cent in favor of imports in Ameri-can bottoms is adopted.

Retaliation May Follow.

While most or all of these treaties can be abrogated at a year's notice, such action would lay the United States open to retaliation by the countries affected, which might take the form of similar discriminations, or might find expression in general tariff increases. All of the leading commercial nations long ago abandoned the idea of discriminating duabandoned the idea of discriminating dualizations. ties, and when France, in 1872, attempted to revive its old laws of this character the counter action taken by other coun-tries, including the United States, was so prompt that the policy was abandoned

tries, including the chief was abandoned in the following year.

It is pointed out by economists that the United States is becoming more and more an exporter of manufactured products, while the percentage of its total exports, made up of raw materials, is decreasing. In the time when this country held to the policy of discrimination its exports were practically entirely raw products, which Europe needed and could not well legislate against. But today the competition of American and day the competition of American and European manufactured goods is severe, and these goods offer a vuinerable point

with the prime object of the act, that of developing the American merchant ma-rine. With a uniform reduction on all imports, vessels bringing in undutted goods, which make up a large part of the import list, would obtain no benfit. Northrop, of washington, declared re-peatedly that her family were the most prominent people in the South, and that if they learned of her trouble they would spare no money or influence to set her freeze. spare no money or influence to set her free.

Dispatches from Pensacola, Fla., said that she was probably the daughter of Gen. E. S. Perry, formerly Governor of Florida, and that she had married Con-

the Jefferson Market Court, where she Chinese Vice President Murdered. was araigned on March 20, she was held in \$1,000 ball for the grand jury. On April 1, she was arraigned before Judge Malone in the Court of General Sessions and further remanded for trial upon her plea of "not guilty."

Mr. Lewy today said he was convinced of his client's innocence. He refused to reveal the identity of the friends who have contributed to the expense fund for the young woman.

Chinese Vice President Murdered.

Pekin, April 2.—Id Yuan Hung, Vice President of China and one of the founders of the Chinese republic, is reported to have been assassinated today at Wu Wilmington and Return, Baltimore and Ohle Retirook.

Sunday, April 13. Special train will leave Washington \$2.00 p. m. Inquire at the identity of the friends who have contributed to the expense fund for the young woman.

Matinee, May Robson, "Night Out." Today, 2:15, Columbia Theater; 50c to \$1,



MEN ON STRIKE TROOPS FIRE

Belgium Likely to Be Denuded of Labor

the families of workingmen marked the first open move in the plan of the So-cialists of this country to call a general strike next Monday in an attempt to force the Belgian government to grant suffrage to all men over the age of

More than 400,000 workmen are cor nected with the movement, and the general belief is that Belgium is facing a crisis which may result in the overthrow of the present form of government; or at

least an attempt to do so.

The great strike will command the attention of the entire world, for upon its result will depend similiar action in other countries as well as the placing of a known value upon a general strike as a weapon in the hands of workingmen.

For some time the government has been leaders assert that the strike will be peaceful, and should any disorder arise and not by them.

The general strike was decided upor

only after a universal manhood suffrage bill had been defeated by the clerical

BAY STATE LEGISLATURE TO PROBE PHONE STRIKE

Hotel Waiters, Linemen, Cable Splicers and Other Male Employes Threaten Sympathetic Walkout if Girls Quit.

Boston, April 9.—The threatened strike of the 2,300 telephone girls in and near Boston will be investigated by a joint committee from the two branches of the Legislature Both Senate and House of will be started at once.

The situation was made more compli-cated today when the waiters' union, % sheltering the strike-breakers if the oper ators go on strike. Linemen, cable splicers, and other male employes of the telephone company are work if the operators strike

WHAT'S IN A NAME?" TWO MRS. BRYANS ARE HERE

CONFUSION IS THE RESULT

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State, is having lots of attack.

Aside from the possibilities of tariff of fun these days. Her amusement wars arising from the adoption of such a policy, economists point out the following factors which would interfere with the prime object of the act, that of Ardent delegates call up the New Ardent delegates call up the New Willard, ask for "Mrs. Bryan," which to the hotel attaches means Mrs. Secre-tary Bryan, and the following conver-

> "Mrs. Bryan?" "This is Mrs. So-and-So, delegate from — chapter. Who's on your ticket?"

"No one," responds Mrs. Bryan.
"Why, you are not going to run "I am not running at all," truthfully

"Not running?" almost screams the delegate. Then Mrs. Bryan laughs and says

Largest Morning Circulation.

Brussels, April 2.—The beginning today Governor Asked for Entered National Guard to Quell Riots.

NO CARS RUN IN THE CITY

Union Men Indicate Willingness to Arbitrate-Several Struck by Bullets May Die.

rioting became so general that Gov. Suln to guard | zer has been asked to call out the entire every precaution has been taken to guard zer has been asked to call out the entire against a serious uprising. The Socialist State national guard, comprising 10,000 nen, to preserve order. Officials of the International Rallway Company admitted tonight that conditions were worse than at any time since the carmen struck four days ago. All service was abandoned after 6 o'clock, and there is not a car moving in this city tonight.

A riot in which several hundred strikthen the company attempted to resum service through the business section. Mrs. lda Lorich was reported to have bethe troops charged the mob. The pres ence of a large number of women children on the street prevented troops from firing on the rioters. Crowds Fill Streets

The streets in the business section are

swarming with people tonight, while 3,000 troops with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets patrolled the thoroughfares u orders to keep everything moving is permitted except at the command of

today, advising him that the carmen would accept the findings of an arbitra-tion board composed of one member of the union, one member representing the railroad company, and a third person to be chosen by the other two members rioting. Strike-breakers were pulled from the cars and badly beaten, while were wrecked, trolley wires cut, masses of debris, rails, and ties placed on the tracks.

GIRL WHO WANTED "IDEAL MAN" OBTAINS LICENSE TO MARRY

New York, April 2.—A wedding li-cense was issued today to Miss Lilla B. Gilbert, the \$15,000,000 heireas, who said she never would marry until she

"He must be six feet tall; found of athletics; know how to raise pigs and poultry; must take lemon in his tea; eat lee cream with a fork; wear his clothes like John Drew; have a firm jaw; ears close to his head; be a brunette; clean shaven; an Episcopulian, a Republican, a moneymaker; have large, intelligent, but not soulful, eyes, and his fair must curl over his left ear."

Rensbaw is said to lack a number of these qualifications.

\$53.55 te California.

Via Washington-Sunset Route, March 14 to April 14 Personally conducted tourist sleeping cars without change, daily except Sunday, Berth, 29. A. J. Posten, G. A., 995 F and 765 15th Sts.

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DUDLEYS EACH ASK COURT FOR DIVORCE

M. R. MANZ-

Counter Suits of Wealthy New Yorker and Wife Bring Out Sensational Testimony.

Jersey City, N. J., April &-The counter Murlock Dudley and her wealthy hus-band, Edward H. Dudley, came up for trial today before Vice Chancellor Steven-son. The case has been before the court since last November, and in previous litigation in this State for many months.

Mrs. Dudley has engaged at various
times the services of twenty-four law-

Mrs. Dudley was put on the stand to

"Is it true?" asked her present coun-sel, Mr. Carpenter, "that you ever at any sel, Mr. Carpenter, bushed out of bed, so

Schasier, who left me to work for Mrs. did not send him money he would com-municate with counsel on the other side had suffered convulsions and a rather

closed today, but her cross suit against her husband was held open until the

HEAVY RAINS ADD

Arkansas, Louisiana, and Other Mississippi Valley States Rush Work on Levees.

New Orleans, La., April 9.-Torrentia rains in Arkansas, Louisians, and Southalready flooded streams in those section sections of the Mississppi Arkansas the precipitation has reached the enormous amount of ten inches. In, some sections high winds accompanied the storms, greatly adding to the flood continued with feverish rapidity. The St. Francis levee, which runs practically from Caruthersville, Mo., to tically from Caruthersville, Mo., to Helena, Ark., is reported weakening in several localities, and tonight gave way

in one place, sending a great flood water into Arkansas. BEQUESTS FOR CHARITY.

Abble Sullivan's Will Filed for Pro-

found an "ideal man."

On April 15 she will wed Howard Price Renshaw, a wealthy manufacturer and inventor, of Troy, N. Y.

When Miss Glibert made her debut, two years ago, she described the only man she would ever consent to marry. Here it is:

"He must be six feet tall: found of athletics; know how to raise pigs and poultry; must take lemon in his tea; at ice cream with a fork; wear his

"The Little Sisters of the Poor, St. House of the Good Shepherd, under the will capture, and the Vienna to beg the Pope on behalf of Austria to declare a Roman Catholic protectorate over Albania and intrust the same to Austria.

"The Pope refused and the lengthy contented as executrix, is to receive \$100.

Sister Rosalie O'Riley is to receive \$100.

The will is dated June 28, 1810.

The will of George Washington Butler, day without again calling at the Vatibate Here.

POPE VERY WEAK; MCADOO FORCES FEVER INCREASES; CUSTOM OFFI

Convulsions Render Sleep Im- Secretary of the Treasury Acpossible and Cause Grave Apprehension.

None but Reassuring Reports Permitted to Issue from Vatican-Drowsiness of Pontiff Creates Alarm.

London, April 2.-The Daily News re-

fever and palpitation of the heart rendered sleep impossible. The condition of the pontifi caused serious apprehension, owing to his increased drowsiness, which amounted almost to a stuper. This, coupled with the convulsions, which became known yesterday, when the Secretary accepted the resignations of four of the highest officials at the properties of the Secretary accepted the resignations of four of the highest officials at the properties of the Secretary accepted the resignations of four of the highest officials at the properties again in the afternoon. It was necessary to administer hypodermic injections again in the afternoon. These caused temporary local irritation, and the patient was considerably troubled.

Vatican is Guarded.

"Extraordinary precautions have been adopted to prevent any news concerning the illness of the Pope from leaking out of the Vatican. All doors leading to the ante-chambers are guarded by members of the Swiss Guard or gendarmes, while had been deplorable, and officer.

Secretary McAdoo. This became known yeaterday, when the Secretary accepted the resignations of four of the highest officials at the Secretary are Chester W. Hill. collector: Perry H. Lytle, surveyor: Fred P. Vincent, appraisaer, and Walter T. Herrick, naval officer.

Secretary McAdoo denied that the removal of the officials at Philadelphia which had been demanded. These are Chester W. Hill. collector: Perry H. Lytle, surveyor: Fred P. Vincent, appraisaer, and Walter T. Herrick, naval officer.

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Extraordinary precautions have been adopted to prevent any news concerning the illness of the Pope from leaking out of the Vatican. All doors leading to the ante-chambers are guarded by members of the Swiss Guard or gendarmes, while no one is allowed to enter except physicians, the Pope's sisters, secretaries, and the Pope's valet.

"All cardinals, diplomatic prejates, and others calling at the Vatican are re-ceived by Cardinal Merry del Val or the major domo, who invariably give 're-assuring reports of the Pope's condi-

POPE'S AILMENT, OF LONG STANDING, SERIOUS

Rome. April 2.-The disclosure this aft-

As a result of the latent unobserved progress of the uraemic disease, the Pope's respiration became suddenly impaired today and his increased difficulty in breathing through the afternoon marked the most serious feature of the

The optimistic arr was the Vatican and was spread by visitors the Vatican and was spread by visitors the Vatican and was spread by visitors are visitors. when the report emanated from 'the Vatican that at 3 o'clock the Pope had ployment to California, and I have re-ployment to California, and I have re-ceived many messages from him that if I did not send him money he would com-like the patient of the patient

prolonged fainting fit.

Unable to Sleep. While the Pops had been unable to spells, he was reported to have rested well during the night and to have been TO FLOOD MENACE told the patient that his temperature was practically normal and his pulse

good.

The Pontiff's first thought upon being told this was to request that the message should be sent to his sisters, Anna and Maria Sarto, who are in a house adjoining the Vatican. He has requested many times that he be allowed to see his sisters, but since his

Church again tonight and were led in prayer by the Bishop of Rome.

POPE'S RELAPSE HELD TO BE DUE TO LONG ARGUMENT

London, April 3.—The Express today prints a dispatch from Rome as follows: "The serious condition of the Pope is due to a two-and-a-half-hour argument

Flagler Is Wenker.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 9.—It was reported that Henry M. Flagler, head was reported that Henry M. Flagler, head THE WASHINGTON HERALD of the Florida East Coast Railway and Standard Oil magnate, is growing reaker hourly at his residence here. Ex-cutives of many of the Flagler enterprises were with the financier today.

Physicians attending Mr. Flagter said he rested easily throughout the day, however, and did not seem to think there was any cause for alarm.

Everybody Goes to the Picture Shows.

The Herold is the only daily paper in Washington to give the current was any cause for alarm.

cepts Resignation of Four Philadelphians.

HYPODERMICS ARE USED OTHER CHANGES COMING

"New Blood," It Is Declared, Is Necessary for the Good of the

A sweeping investigation of the enreived the following dispatch from Rome tire customs service, with the likelihood of removals of officers in many "The Pope spent a bad night, as a high posts throughout the country and the fever and painitation of the heart ren- introduction of "new blood" into the

ment:
"The resignations of the collector of "The resignations of the collector of customs, the surveyor, the appraiser, and the naval officer at the port of Philadelphia have been requested, not because charges have been preferred against them, but because it is deemed essential that these places shall be filled by persons who are in sympathy with the purposes and policies of the administration, and also because it is considered vital in the interest of the public that new blood shall be brought into the service."

Changes Were Expected.

These four men, like practically all other officials in the customs service, are Republicans. It is pointed out that the Democratic administration might Rome. April 2.—The disclosure this afternoon that the disorder from which the Pope is suffering is of long standing and at its inception, more than a year ago, was looked on by the specialists as serious, is causing increased uneasiness for the life of His Holiness.

It has been learned from an authoritative source that the uraemic disease the physicians are now battling, and which approaches Bright's disease, is not of recent origin, but has been chronia for some time. It is, in fact, the same disorder that a year ago so disturbed the physicians that its nature was carefully concealed from his eminence.

Since making this discovery, Prof. Marchiafava and his associates have endeavored to cure the pontiff of this discovery that the summary removal of influenza last month that the physicians found that they had been unsuccessful in their struggle.

As a result of the latent unobserved progress of the uraemic disease, the progress of the uraemic disease, the Ponc's respiration became suddenty in.

political appointments.

Although Secretary McAdoo is being assisted in these investigations by James F. Curtis, assistant secretary in charge of customs under the Taft administra-

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.—Several persons were shot or stabbed during the street-car riots here today, and tonight the rioting became so general that Gov Sui.

Mr. Carpenter, "that you ever at any time kicked your husband out of bed, so marked the most serious feature of the relapse, after visiting the Pope at 8 o'clock to inght. Frof. Marchiafava said: "In all probability the Pope will spend a rest-car riots here today, and tonight the afternoon marked the most serious feature of the relapse, after visiting the Pope at 8 o'clock to inght. Frof. Marchiafava said: "In all probability the Pope will spend a rest-car riots here today, and tonight the afternoon marked the most serious feature of the relapse.

Mr. Dudley questioned by his own full and feverless night, judging from a reflection upon the efficiency of the counsel. Alan H. Strong, declared he was the victim of a blackmailing plot.

"When I was living with Mrs. Dudley."

The optimistic air which pervaded the validation of this beart is unchanged."

The optimistic air which pervaded the validation of the optimistic air which pervaded the Vatican and was spread by visitors.

The optimistic air which pervaded the various offices.

tary McAdoo has discussed the customs service find that he is not at all satisfied with it. Many of the more important policies of the last administration are not at all to his liking.

Prosecutions Will Follow.

Mr. McAdoo makes it plain that crimi-nal prosecutions will be made wherever warranted. These are already under way in Boston and New York in connection with the "sieeper trunk" and "marked cask" frauds. The reports of Chief Wilkie, of the Customs Secret Service, show these frauds to be much greater than at first supposed, covering a lengthy period in both Boston and New York. The ports to determine whether like tices have been going on there. not yet apparent that these frauds have been found in the Philadelphia customs offices.

The fact that these investigations are

requested many times that he be allowed to see his sisters, but since his sudden relapse of three days ago all visitors, except those in immediate attendance, have been forbidden.

Rome, April 9.—All during the day thousands of pilgrims thronged St. The sudden relapse of the control of the vatican, and thousands of eyes gazed long and reverently at the three windows on the third floor which mark the room in which and collectors and other port officials, prohibiting them from giving out any extending far back into the Republican Tonight prayers for the recovery of the holy father are being offered in every church and convent and in many homes in the city and country. Several thousand persons gathered in St. Problems and collectors and other port officials, prohibiting them from giving out any news, even of a routine nature. This also applies to the Public Health Service and the Revenue-cutter Service.

Six Hundred Arrive for Fourth Annual Y. W. G. A. Convention.

Richmond, Va., April 2.—Six hundred delegates to the fourth annual conven-Association have arrived in Richmond and been assigned to homes.

Miss Jessie Wilson will make an address before the conference, which venes tomorrow. The sessions will be held in historicold St. Paril's Church.

ANNOUNCEMENT! DAILY MOTION PICTURE NEWS WILL BE ONE OF THE FEATURES

BEGINNING TOMORROW.

Everybody Goes to the Picture Shows.